

In his talk on "Drugs and the Public," Dr. Roth will stress the harm caused by some of the drugs in common use, and will point out the need for effective legislation to protect the public.

Professor Lawson E. Yocum, of the botany department, spoke last evening on "Strange Facts About Plants."

The University Hatchet

Member
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the
Middle Atlantic States—National College Press
Association

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Save the Calendar

THE Student Council and the
Committee on Student Life will
meet jointly Thursday, presumably
to take up the matter of the Social
Calendar, which the Student Coun-
cil has voted to abolish.

The Hatchet begs the Council to
learn what a foolish move the
Council made and reconsider. Just
because the task is a difficult one
and the chairman has upon several
occasions failed to arbitrate dis-
putes correctly, is no reason why
the hundreds of times that the cal-
endar has been of service should be
overlooked.

Without a social calendar no or-
ganization will have any protection
whatever on its investment in
prom, banquet or stage production.
There will be no central office where
the calendar will be directed, where
organizations can apply for dates,
where settlements for mutual bene-
fit to two organizations can be
reached. Student activities will be
put on a basis of cut-throat com-
petition.

The committee has recommended
giving up the calendar partly be-
cause there are so many closed
dates for the remainder of the
semester that nights are not avail-
able for freshman and junior
dances.

This means that when the com-
mittee must deal with a situation of
the very type with which it was
been created to cope and must say
"No," it throws up its hands and
gives up. It is a fair weather com-
mittee.

Nothing functions perfectly, but
the countless number of dates which
have been granted and observed
have been of immeasurable value.
Giving up the calendar is compar-
able with giving up medicine be-
cause some people die despite it.

Becoming a Leader

MOST students know that the
University observed Pan-
American Day last week with an
assembly at which Paulo Hasselocher,
commercial attache of the Brazil-
ian Embassy, made the address, but
few know that George Washington
University is becoming the leader
in Inter-American studies.

Founding of a Center of Inter-
American Studies by the Uni-
versity for the purpose of offering
courses and special lectures and en-
couraging research and scholarly
publications in the field, which was
announced several weeks ago, is the
culmination of a program the Uni-
versity has been developing over a
period of three or four years.

Such outstanding authorities in
Pan-American relations as Dr.
James Brown Scott, secretary of
the Carnegie Endowment for Inter-
national Peace; Dr. Leo S. Rowe,
director general of the Pan-Ameri-
can Union; E. Gil Borges, assistant
director of the Pan-American
Union; Dr. William R. Manning,
of the division of Latin American Af-
fairs of the State Department; Dr.
James A. Robertson, editor, the His-
panic American Historical Review;
are members of the Council.

Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate
professor of Hispanic American his-
tory, director, has been a member
of the faculty since 1930 and holds
one of the first chairs of Hispanic
American history created at any
university. He is author of one of
the six textbooks in the field of His-
panic American history, and has
edited the first of the yearly vol-
umes of lectures given in the Uni-
versity's Seminar-Conference on
Hispanic American affairs.

These conferences, have won
wide acclaim in the press of the
entire continent.

By Other Editors

HONEST DEBTS

The Auburn Plainsman

THERE are far too many students
on this campus who evidently
fail to realize that certain financial
obligations which are necessarily in-
curred here are honest debts which
are meant to be paid. We refer to
the fact that a number of students
are either intentionally or uninten-
tionally lax in the payment of board
bills due fraternities and boarding
houses of this city.

Trying to get by without paying
for food and lodging is a clearly de-
fined case of dishonesty, though we
feel sure that the larger number of
students who are making a practice
of this are not actually think-
ing of what they are doing.

Naturally the boarding houses and
fraternities on this campus cannot
be expected to accept losses of this
nature and yet continue in opera-
tion, all because students do not
"think," and we ask that students
be a little more particular about
attending to matters of this nature.

We feel that the existing condi-
tion is strictly one which should
be appealed to the students in the
light of dishonesty of the first de-
gree, comparable to walking into a
store and taking away merchandise
without paying for it; and we
feel that should students only stop
long enough to think of the true
significance of the condition, it
might be remedied in an easy
manner.

25 Years Ago

By JAMES HALEY

OFFICERS of the Alumni Asso-
ciation announce Annual Ban-
quet to be held at Rauschers in the
last week of April.

John T. Kennedy leads Needham
Debate Society to victory over the
Columbian Society for champion-
ship of the University.

OUT IN THE WORLD

By GEORGE T. JARVIS

TO have no arms would be quite
discouraging, for most of us.
Yet, did you read about Jesus
Nino, Mexican, who died in his na-
tive land a few days ago? About
1908 he was exiled from Mexico
into Guatemala, and there went into
the making of counterfeit money.

Catching him, the enlightened au-
thorities of that country cut off his
arms—to make sure he'd change his
business. He did change, and not
for the worse.

It was a struggle, but Nino learned
to write, holding a pen in his
mouth. Today his writings, includ-
ing a book called "Oregon's Place
in History," are widely read in
Mexico, and the name of the arm-
less, one-time counterfeiter will also
find a place in history.

After filling a blue book in an
exam. I've sometimes an uncon-
fortable hunch it could have been
written twice as well in half as
many words. If I, too, had to
write laboriously with my teeth,
perhaps I'd get the priceless habit
of thinking before instead of after.

Some wisecracker has truly said
that the man who tries his hand
at everything and fails might try
using his head for a change. After
all, the main business of college we
guess is to get a fellow to use his
head before he fails too often using
other implements.

If you know of someone in this
University who is carrying on de-
spite physical handicaps, let us

JUST BETWEEN US--

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, JR.

MRS. JOSHUA EVANS, jr., mem-
ber of the Board of Trustees,
informs us that a member of her
family left a portable typewriter
in one of the class rooms and upon
inquiry at the Lost and Found De-
partment some days later received
the machine with the information
that it had been returned by one of
the janitors.

Mrs. Evans felt
that the janitor
force in the Uni-
versity should receive
some commendation
for its efficient ser-
vice; not only for the
immediate service
rendered but for the
good work it has al-
ways done.

At times it takes
a few such incidents to make us re-
alize that we have here a group of
individuals who toil silently, yet ef-
fectively, and were it not for their
"midnight oil" toiling, we would find
this campus a pretty mess indeed.
Perhaps the outstanding point in
their favor is that the janitors, so
far as my experience is concerned,
are always willing to do what they
can to help a student in whatever
difficulty he may find himself re-
quiring their service.

Mr. Thuney has been especially
kind in this respect. Many organi-
zations on campus are indebted to
him for those little services which
lend just the right touch to this or
that affair. While we are mention-
ing names, we might commend Mr.
Pugh, the "night guardian" of the
University—who patiently waits
while the Troubadours, Cue and
Curtain, Fiesta and other rehearsals
take just an extra minute to brush
up on "this one last scene."

At best the work they do is dif-
ficult, and a little appreciation is
not amiss.

ONE of the most constructive bits
of work on campus is that of
the Hispanic-American conferences,
and Pan-American Day meetings,

which are annual events at this Uni-
versity. Despite the importance of
the work, and the nation-wide com-
ment it receives, there is little ado
about it here. Familiarity . . . et
cetera.

Still it is something worth know-
ing about, for George Washington
University probably has done more
to foster Latin-American under-
standing in this country than any
other University in the United
States.

COMES the Student Council elec-
tion again. Long has this col-
umn been silent regarding the ac-
tivities of that august body. But
after a glance at the long list of
candidates, I cannot refrain from
commenting upon a subject of which
I have been long convinced—that
the average person running for the
Student Council knows little if any-
thing about campus affairs; knows
less about the activities of the Coun-
cil itself; and finally, cares little for
anything else except getting his
name listed as a council member and
"earning" a few activities points.

Of course this does not apply to
every candidate running. Were I
voting, I would have no difficulty
in picking a few candidates whose
sincerity and qualifications could
not be questioned. Nor does this
list exclude those individuals op-
posed to what I might choose as a
Student Council policy. As a mat-
ter of fact, there isn't one indi-
vidual listed, so far as I know, who
would fight very vehemently for
complete reorganization.

It has always been my conten-
tion, and still is, that when the av-
erage candidate, by and large, runs
for office merely to get an office—
that body had better find a new
system of electing. And when I say
by and large, I mean just that—for
I have spoken to not a few candi-
dates, many of whom "would like
to know what it's all about because
they put me up and I might as well
run, now."

Well, why continue further—ap-
parently that's the way it is, and
that's the way it will be—until we
get a sufficiently large number of
members who are willing to vacate
their office, and turn the Council
activities over to the truly Uni-
versity minded and activities-minded
individuals—the activities leaders,
themselves.

While various kinds of fits are
being thrown because of the ter-
rible Brain Trust, it's good to see
that another trust is in line for in-
vestigation.

A committee of seven Senators
has been appointed to investigate
the munitions trust. Lately the
makers of guns and gun-powder
have been getting juicy orders from
every government. For these ven-
dors of death, golden profits swell
with the increase of fear and hate
between people, and there seems to
be a lot to the charges that the
munitions makers have been doing
a lot to promote war and rumors
thereof.

Last Friday students in hundreds
of colleges staged demonstrations
against war. In some cases riots
occurred; but in most cases the
demonstrators for peace were al-
lowed a fair amount of peace to do
their demonstrating.

President Roosevelt says that 90
per cent of the people are against
war. Therefore it should not seem
strange that a real student move-
ment for peace is rising.

When the dogs of war are loosed,
we stand the big chance of being
"the underdogs of war."

The Hawaiian population is great-
ly outnumbered by the Japanese,
Chinese, and Filipinos, who were im-
ported many years ago to work the
sugar plantations. The problem of
getting labor for the plantations is
rather interesting. The Hawaiians
proved to be unsuited or unwilling
to do the work. They knew their
climate, and had been subsisting for
generations on their easily grown
poi and fish and could see no point
in laboring 14 hours a day to secure
a living. So Chinese and Japanese
coolies were brought in in large
numbers. With oriental thriftiness
they supported their large families
on the fifty cents or so a day and
managed to save enough to leave
the plantations and go into business
in Honolulu. With an increasing
number of their laborers turning
white collar, the plantation men
started bringing in Filipinos and
they now do practically all the labor.

In September I entered the Uni-
versity of Hawaii. The school con-
sists of a number of modern build-
ings beautifully located against the
typical luxuriant green of the semi-
tropics. A number of banana,
papaya—a kind of tropic cantaloupe,
balooney—so called because of the
appearance of the fruit, and other
queer types of trees are growing
on the campus. The enrollment is
about ninety per cent oriental, with
relatively few caucasian (haoles),
Hawaiians (kanakas), and Portu-
guese. The students dress lightly
for the climate.

The girls (wahines) ordinarily
wear cotton clothing. Many of
them have long hair and let it hang
loose on their shoulders. Men stu-
dents customarily wear mokus, a
kind of sailor-type pants, without
coat or tie. I knew a few who got

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Calendar

Today
Swisher History Club, card party,
8 p. m., Lambie House.
Mathematics Club, 8 p. m., W-27.
Freshman Oratorical Contest, 8
p. m., W-24.

Tomorrow
Library Science Club, 8 p. m.,
Lambie House.
Intramural debate, 8:15 p. m.,
Corcoran Hall.
Organization representatives for
Fiesta, 8 p. m., M-10.
French Club, 7:30 p. m., O-22.
Women's Educational Association,
Speaker's Congress, 8:15 p. m.,
W-15.

Thursday, April 19
Christian Science Organization,
8:10 p. m., Lambie House.
Student Council, 7:45 p. m., Lam-
bie House.

Friday, April 20
Spanish Club, 8 p. m., Lambie
House.
W. A. A. Board, 12:30, R, second
floor.

Saturday, April 21
Panellenic organization, 2:30-
3:30 p. m., Lambie House.
Monday, April 23
Intramural Board, 12 noon, R,
second floor.
Chess Club, 8 p. m., W-25.

Finds Hawaiian Islands Unlike Usual Accounts; Hula Popular But No Grass Skirts In Evidence

"Liquid Sunshine," One of
Nature's Pranks, Greets
Murphy at Island

By Richard Murphy
ON a bright April morning in 1931
the island of Oahu hove into
sight off the starboard bow of the
good ship St. Mihiel. I was gazing
on the Cross roads of the Pacific
for the first time. Coming into port
was a festive occasion. An aloha
(Hawaiian word meaning hello and
goodbye) flight of airplanes from
the army air field zoomed down over
the ship, seemingly indifferent
whether they knocked off the ship's
super-structure or not.

After the ship tied up the wel-
coming committee, consisting of
everyone on the island with time to
spare, boarded and hung flower leis
around the necks of new comers.
These leis, made by the Hawaiian
women, are always presented to
friends arriving or departing—a
really beautiful custom. Within
ten minutes after leaving the ship
I experienced one of the tricks
of the Hawaiian climate, namely,
"liquid sunshine." This unusual
phenomenon is a light shower com-
ing down out of a cloudless, blue
sky to the accompaniment of a
beaming sun. The natives pay no
attention to the light rain. It soon
stops, and what little dampness they
have collected soon dries off.

In the following months I learned
that Hawaii is not exactly as it is
usually written about. For one
thing, grass skirts are found only
in tourist shops. And even those,
I was told came from Chicago. How-
ever, the hula dance is well known.

The Hawaiian population is great-
ly outnumbered by the Japanese,
Chinese, and Filipinos, who were im-
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sugar plantations. The problem of
getting labor for the plantations is
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kind of sailor-type pants, without
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Lauds Junior Bar Association

(Editor's Note: Following is the second
part of a letter from Joseph Simpson, law
student, in which he sets forth reasons why
law students should take an active interest
in the formation of a Junior Bar Associa-
tion. A quiz course to prepare for the bar
examinations in several different jurisdic-
tions and a low rate on the Law Review
were the two advantages of the association
to the student which he pointed out in last
week's Hatchet.)

By Joseph B. Simpson
A SERIES of lectures by leaders
in the various fields of law,
men who would bring to students
the benefits of their practical ex-
perience, would be more than an
incidental advantage of University
Junior Bar Association.

This association would tend to
bring the theory of the class room
and the problems of the practice
closer together. Prominent members
of governmental agencies would also
be able to go into the detailed work-
ings of the various departments and
give members an advantage which
at present they can not obtain.

The law students collectively
would be able to handle all matters
of administration which particularly
interested and affected them in the
Law School. They could have a
committee on Law School Affairs
which could look to and care for
the best interests of the entire body.
Without organization they can have
no such united strength. It would
seem that the advantages of an or-
ganization composed of law students
and for their benefit are manifold.

Aside from these benefits it is
readily to be seen that a more suc-
cessful understanding could be
brought about between the members
of the faculty and the student body.
Also students at the Law School, in
the past, have missed to a large ex-
tent the social life usually incident
to study in professional schools. It
would be possible by the formation
of a student bar association to give
students an opportunity to know
each other and form friendships
which would be pleasant and profit-
able both while in school and later
in professional life.

It is hoped that the organization
which is now being considered by
the members of the student body
will be one which will bring to the
student these advantages, and
others. If the students will give
this movement their whole-hearted
support even the high standard
which they have previously set in
the fields of legal research and
practice could be raised, and in the
future students would leave George
Washington better prepared to meet
and overcome the difficulties of a
professional career.



Get Out Your Tennis Rackets . . . See Journey's End
Snap the Cherry Blossoms . . . Celebrate
at the Madrilion

THOSE attending "Journey's
End," to be presented April 26
and 27 at Wardman Park Theatre
by Cue and Curtain, will see one
of the most elaborate, intricate sets
ever constructed by an amateur
dramatic organization. Not only
must this set, representing the in-
terior of a British dug-out in the
front line trenches, be complete in
every detail, but it must be so con-
structed as to completely cave in
at the end of the play, which cul-
minates in an elaborately staged
German drive. A real thrill is in
store for those who attend.

GET THOSE CLOTHES down to
Mr. Parson for cleaning and
pressing if you want to be looking
trim and neat. Just around the
corner, 1928 Penna. Ave.

TOM FRY-
DELL, Col-
umbia Cou-
ntry Club pro
and G. W.
coach, does all
the racket re-
stringing for
the Colonial
Sport Shop,
2008 Eye St., so you are assured
of expert service by bringing your
work here. Prices are \$2.50, \$3.50,
\$4.50, \$5, \$6, \$7, and \$8.

ALWAYS RELIABLE for news-
papers, magazines, books, and
school supplies—that's Smith
Brothers at 19th and the Avenue.



Did You Know That - - -

By ELEANOR HELLER

AMONG the distinguished winners
of the Davis Prize speaking
contest, founded 87 years ago by
the Honorable Isaac Davis of Massa-
chusetts, are Ralph W. Benton, pre-
sent managing editor of the Wash-
ington Times; Harry C. Davis, sec-
retary of the Board of Trustees;
Meximo M. Kelaw, dean of the
University of the Philippines; Eliza-
beth Peet, dean of women at Gal-
laudet College; Robert N. An-
derson, assistant to the Attorney
General of the United States; and
Genevieve Frizzell, who played on
Broadway last year in "Another
Language."

Dr. W. S. Washburn, first chief
of the Civil Service in the Philip-
pines, was an alumnus of the
George Washington University.

Other Campi

A SURVEY made at Hunter Col-
lege found that only one out of
650 freshmen co-eds intends to
marry after graduation.

Students in English classes at
Oklahoma A. and M. College are
fined one cent for every word they
misspell. At the end of the year,
the collection provides a banquet.

Temple University offers credits
for courses in etiquette; N. Y. U.
gives a course in "Personality De-
velopment;" U. S. C. teaches an-
cestor-chasing in a course in gene-
alogy; Ohio State lists a course in
"Waiting on table;" but Barnard
College beats all with a course in
"Resting on the roof of Barnard
Hall."

A University of Wisconsin co-ed
surprised her classmates by appear-
ing in a sleeveless jacket made of
pennants from several colleges and
universities. Wonder if G. W. was
represented.

A student at Villa Nova answer-
ed one of those ads, "How To Make
Money Quick," and sent in one dol-
lar. Some time later, he received a
curt reply, "Do as I do, brother!"

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G



Get Out Your Tennis Rackets . . . See Journey's End
Snap the Cherry Blossoms . . . Celebrate
at the Madrilion

IF YOU'RE LIKE MOST OF US,
the years are beginning to pass
swiftly. Even now you probably
look back on some of the
times in high school as "The good
old days." Imagine what it will be
10 years from now! Then is when
you will look back on your years at
G. W. as good times that will
never return again . . . and when your 1934
Cherry Tree will become precious.
But you won't have a copy unless
you have your order in or hap-
pen to be lucky enough to be able
to get one of the extra copies May
first. If you want a yearbook
you'd better get a reservation in
now just to play safe.

WE'VE PRAISED it to the skies
so many times that now we're
just going to give you only a re-
minder . . . that the place
to take your
date, your lo-
cal and out-of-
town friends
and your party
for a bright
evening is the Madrilion. Your
evening from 6 o'clock on will be
in charge of 3 artists: Borrás,
Brusiloff and Chinto. If you've
been there or read this column
you know what each does. And
you also know all this takes place
in the Washington Building.

WE CAN GUARANTEE satis-
faction from all local Hatchet
advertisers. They advertise not to
support your publication but be-
cause they have merchandise and
offer service that meet your needs.
And again, remember them not
for benefit of The Hatchet, but for
your own good. We've tried out
all of them quite thoroughly. You
can bank on every one of them.

MR. WATSON CAN show you
how to take the best possible
pictures of the Cherry Blossoms.
He can advise you on cameras,
films, filters, and finishing. His
experts do finishing in less than
a day. See Mr. Watson any day
at the Columbia Photo Co., 1434
New York Ave.

Sorority Women Hostesses At Gay Panhellenic Prom Friday Evening

Haymes' Music Replaces Light At Annual Fete

Council Bans Corsages; Program Dancing to Begin at 10:30

Joe Haymes and his popular orchestra have been chosen to replace Enoch Light's band in playing for the Panhellenic Prom, which is being held this Friday night from 10 till 2 at the Willard Hotel. Light was forced to cancel his engagement here because of the great demand for public appearances on the vaudeville stage.

Joe Haymes' band is very well known in New York and throughout the middle west, where it has been constantly in demand to play at the important social functions of the Big Ten universities. His music has been broadcast on coast-to-coast hook-ups of both major broadcasting systems, and is at present a regular feature of the Columbia Broadcasting Company. Haymes holds the unique position of being the only orchestra to record simultaneously for all three of the major recording companies. This popular orchestra brings with it a varied assortment of instrumental and vocal novelties.

No Corsages
In accordance with the custom which has prevailed at the major social events of the University during the past several years, there will be no corsages. The Prom will be a program affair, with the program dancing starting at 10:30. There will be 12 dances on the program. The orchestra will play a specially arranged medley of the sweetheart songs of all the Panhellenic sororities.

Delphi to Tap
A feature of the Prom will be the tapping ceremony of Delphi, honorary inter-sorority organization, during the intermission. Other features of the intermission will be the presentation of the scholarship cup of the Junior Panhellenic organization and the Bridge Cup.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Provost and Mrs. William A. Wilbur, and the deans of the various schools and their wives are included in the list of patrons and patronesses for the event.

Prom Chairman



Mary Lee Watkins, social chairman of the Panhellenic Council, who heads the 1934 Intersorority Dance Committee.

Women Riflers End Season With Eight Wins in Eleven

The women's rifle team last week ended a successful season, with eight victories in eleven matches. The defeated teams were the University of Pennsylvania, Washington University of St. Louis, Northwestern University, Sergeant School, Michigan University, University of California, Maryland University, and the Alumnae. Carnegie Tech, Missouri and Drexel University defeated George Washington.

The new captain's team won last week's match, with Helen Burten making the highest score, a "possible." Jane Ficklin has been elected next year's manager. The team has prospects for a good season next year, as it loses only four of its members by graduation and has a large amount of new material.

Zeta Tau Alpha Pledges
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the formal pledging of Geraldine Dillman Saturday night, April 14, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Recent Election Results Published By Organizations

New Officers Named By Social Sororities, Fraternities

Many social organizations are already turning their thoughts to the work of the future. This is evinced by the announcement by a number of organizations of their new officers for the coming year.

Delta Zeta Elects Officers
Delta Zeta recently elected the following officers: Betty Brown, president; Janet Stulz, vice president; Marjorie Dengler, recording secretary; Frances Crawford, treasurer; Frances MacMaugh, corresponding secretary, and Kathryn Murphy, historian.

Kappa Alpha Elect
Kappa Alpha showed how successful its officers of this year have been when it re-elected Minor Hudson as president, Robert Bannerman as vice president, and Bourke Floyd as recording secretary, at its last meeting. At the same time, William Franklin was elected delegate to the Interfraternity Council.

Phi Eta Sigma Elects Officers
Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic organization, has as its new officers: Joseph C. Smith, president; Horace Drury, vice president; and Laing Sibbet, secretary-treasurer. The election was preceded by a banquet in honor of the new initiates, Edmund Browning, Hewitt Cochran, Horace Drury, Joseph Goldman, Marcus Goumas, Marshall Mason, Milton Mitchell, and Laing Sibbet. The retiring president, Fred Stevenson, introduced the speaker of the evening, Provost Wilbur.

Sigma Tau Installs Officials
Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, announces the installation of the following officers: Harry Connor, president; Paul Moats, vice president; William Harms, recording secretary; James Blose, treasurer; William Smith,

15 Colleges Send Delegates Here For Urban Panhellenic Convention

G. W. Panhellenic Hostess at Three-Day Conference; Delegates to Attend Prom

Delegates from 15 universities will convene in Corcoran Hall Thursday at 9:30 a. m. for the first session of the seventh annual Urban Panhellenic Conference, which is meeting for a three-day discussion of topics of primary importance to college sororities throughout the country. Members of the George Washington Panhellenic Council will be hostesses.

Welcoming speeches by Mrs. Vinnie Giffen Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, and other members of the faculty will be included in the opening session of the conference Thursday morning. After this session the delegates will be entertained at a luncheon, and will then register officially. An informal dinner, sightseeing and bridge will complete the first day's schedule.

Discussion Friday Morning
Friday morning a discussion will be held following breakfast at 8:30. At 5 o'clock the Washington City Panhellenic will entertain the delegates at tea at the club house of the American Association of University Women. All the corresponding secretary; and Charles O'Connell, historian.

Acacia Chooses New Officers
Acacia announces the recent installation of the following as its officers for the coming year: Andrew F. Freeman, president; Frank K. Woolley, vice president; Calvin Griffith, junior dean; Stanley W. Petersen, secretary; Edward Robertson, treasurer; James Haley, interfraternity delegate; Eli S. Grubbe, correspondent; and George Sangster, librarian.

New Z. T. A. Officers
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the election of the following as its officers for the coming year: Adelaide Woodley, president; Louise Munroe, vice president; Dorothy Rock, secretary; Dorothy Buck, treasurer; Marjorie Harrison, historian; and Virginia Coffman, guard.

members of the George Washington Panhellenic Council have been invited to attend. Miss Helen Dyer, president of the Washington City Panhellenic, will preside.

A formal dinner at The Admiral Friday evening at 7:30 has been planned for the delegates, at which Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history, will act as toastmaster. Mrs. Joshua Evans, of the University Board of Trustees; Clara Critchfield, president of the G. W. Panhellenic Council, and Miss Dyer will speak. Later in the evening the delegates will attend the annual Panhellenic Prom at the Willard Hotel.

To Place Wreath on Tomb
Delegates will again meet for discussion on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. At 10:45 they will leave to place a wreath on the tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon. The closing session will be at 2:30 p. m.

Fifteen Cities Represented
The Urban Panhellenic which is an association of universities in cities, includes the following institutions: University of Akron, Buffalo University, Butler University, Cincinnati University, University of Denver, Hunter College of the City of New York, University of Pittsburgh, Syracuse University, Washington University of St. Louis, University of Pennsylvania, University of Toledo, Louisville University, Michigan State College, University of Minnesota, and the George Washington University.

According to the Minnesota Daily, Margaret Hanson, retiring president of the Panhellenic Council at the University of Minnesota and Ellen Hulbert, newly elected president, are coming to the convention. The Daily Northwestern reports that Mary Virginia McKee, president, and Marguerite Heron will be the Northwestern University delegates.

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Just the thing for Friday's Prom.

Intramural Tennis, Horseshoes Start

The opening matches of the Women's Intramural tennis and horseshoes tournament are scheduled to be played this week. The horseshoe tournament will be played in the vacant lot next to Lambie House, with all the games at 12 o'clock noon. Wednesday's games are as follows: Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Theta; Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Gamma; Chi Omega vs. Pi Beta Phi; Phi Delta vs. Kappa Delta; the Colonial Campus Club vs. Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

Thursday's schedule is: Delta Zeta vs. Alpha Delta Theta; Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Gamma; Chi Omega vs. Phi Delta; Pi Beta Phi vs. Kappa Delta; the Colonial Campus Club vs. Alpha Delta Pi, and Phi Sigma Sigma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha.

Tennis matches will be played at 2 p. m. on the courts at 17th and B streets. The schedule is as follows: Wednesday, Kappa Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi, and Alpha Delta Theta vs. the Colonial Campus Club; Thursday, Delta Zeta vs. Phi Sigma Sigma, and Chi Omega vs. Phi Mu. Notice of defaults must be given to Ruth Young by 10 a. m. on the day scheduled for the match.



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Alumnus Receives Chicago Fellowship

Thomas Randolph Hall, A. B. 1933, to Work for P.H.D. in History

Thomas Randolph Hall, graduate of the University, has been awarded a fellowship in history for the year 1934-35 by the University of Chicago to continue his graduate studies toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, particularly in the field of Russian history.

Hall's work here was primarily in history, political science and philosophy. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree in June, 1933.

At present Hall is working on his Master's thesis, under the direction of Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, in preparation for his degree of Master

International Group Hears Dr. Seidman, Economist

Dr. Joel L. Seidman, labor economist and union organizer, spoke on "The Possibilities of War in Europe" at a meeting of the International Relations club last Wednesday. Saying "The possibility of war is very great and very grave," Dr. Seidman advocated the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations as a step toward world peace.

A lecturer from India will speak at the next meeting of the club on May 1.

of Arts, which he will receive after the 1934 summer session. The subject of his thesis is "The Anglo-Russian Entente."

According to Professor Kayser, the award of the scholarship to Hall is a very great distinction and gives great pleasure to the history department with which he was associated.

Secretary Roper Joins National Commerce Fraternity



Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper was made an honorary member of Beta Eta Chapter, of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in commerce, at his private office in the Commerce Building at five o'clock, Sunday afternoon.

Jackson M. Viol, president of Beta Eta Chapter at Duke University, presided over the ceremony, assisted by Richard W. Maycock, president of the local chapter, Beta Mu. Nine members of the Duke chapter and members of Beta Mu attended.

Secretary Roper made a short speech accepting the honor conferred upon him.

Following the initiation members of the Duke Chapter entertained Secretary Roper at a banquet at the University Club.

Sigma Tau, Engineering Fraternity, Pledges Four

Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, announces the pledging of the following men: John A. Hain, Lester W. Clark, George H. Mortimer and Richard H. Free.

"We'll see you at the Fountain!"



You've probably heard that before . . . and didn't have to be told it was the QUIGLEY Fountain. And you probably know also about the delicious Cokes Gene and Larry make, the sandwiches and delicacies and the hot chocolate and coffee that daily bring a merry throng of G. W.'s best known personalities to the corner. Hope we'll be seeing you, too!

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MENU

Orange Junket.....	.05
Mixed Grill.....	.20
Stuffed Peppers.....	.15
Sautéed Mushrooms.....	.10
Sunkist Salad.....	.20
Sliced Tomatoes.....	.05
Fresh Strawberries.....	.10
Our Own Nut Bread.....	.05
Small Cottage Cheese.....	.02

Gate and Key Initiates Nine Men to Membership

Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity society, at a meeting last Wednesday at the Delta Tau Delta house, initiated the following: Edward R. Coombes, Phi Sigma Kappa; Karl E. Gay, Kappa Sigma; Dyer Ghormley, Kappa Alpha; John L. Hill, Theta Upsilon Omega; James W. Haley, Acacia; James L. Johnson, Sigma Mu Sigma; Philip S. Kline, Beta Theta Pi; Paul Newland, Theta Upsilon Omega; and Fred A. Rawling, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Charles Chestnut was installed as president of the society. Other new officers are: Theodore Pierson, vice president; W. Beryl Hix, secretary; Ralph Haupt, treasurer; Edward Crouch, sergeant-at-arms; and Fred Rawlings, social chairman.

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FRATERNITY GRADES STANDING ANNOUNCED; PHI EP VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Page 1)
made according to the method adopted by the Conference of Deans and Advisors of Men, by the American Association of Intercollegiate Registrars, and by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Fraternity Ratings for the First Semester 1933-34		
	Members	Ave.
1. Phi Epsilon Pi.....	11	2.80
2. Kappa Alpha.....	30	2.26
3. Phi Sigma Kappa.....	53	2.16
4. Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	25	2.07
5. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	42	2.07
6. Tau Epsilon Phi.....	18	2.04
7. Sigma Chi.....	35	2.03
8. Fraternity Ave.....		2.02
9. Acacia.....	39	1.95
10. Kappa Sigma.....	30	1.95
11. Theta Delta Chi.....	27	1.94
12. Delta Tau Delta.....	43	1.89
13. Sigma Mu Sigma.....	21	1.78
14. Sigma Nu.....	58	1.75
15. Maximum mark.....		4.00
16. All men.....		2.03
17. Range.....		1.97

EXHIBIT GROUP MAKES FINAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH FETE OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page 1)
cover designed by Art Director Katherine Outler and her group of assistants.

It was announced last week that the Sigma Chi fraternity, working in conjunction with the Fiesta officials, would award the contract for their Spring Formal Dance to the orchestra judged the best playing unit at the Fiesta. The music will be judged by a committee composed of Louis Malkus and two other members who will be appointed next week. To date the following orchestras have been engaged for the Fiesta: Morton units, "Le Grande Orchestra," "Maryland Collegians," and "Jack Benson and His Orchestra."

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They taste better

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NOT the top leaves—they're underdeveloped—they are harsh!

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—coarse and sandy!

Net Team Opposes Blue Jays Friday; Beat Temple 6 to 3

**Robinson Drops Feature
Match to Bordin; Ed-
wards Outstanding**

Winning its first match from Temple with ease, the varsity tennis team gets its second taste of action Friday, meeting Johns Hopkins at the Columbia Country Club. The Blue Jays, usually strong, are reported to be weak this year and Farrington's outfit should add another victory to its list.

The rating of players in G. W.'s line-up may be changed this week with the regulars engaging in competition to decide their rank. Preliminary try-outs and past records resulted in the team being ranked against Temple as follows: Robinson, Edwards, Pierce, Moore, Walker and Langtry. Bennett and Lee, veterans of last year and the year before, respectively, will probably gain regular posts before the Hopkins

Rain Halts Match

Sweeping four of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles encounters, the G. W. racket swingers got off to a good start with a 6-3 victory over Temple last Friday. Rain and sleet caused the match to be halted four times but finally Lady Luck smiled and the boys returned to the court after the last spurge to finish play.

In the feature singles match, Eddie Bordin, visiting captain and Philadelphia public parks star, set down Randy Robinson, Colonial number 1 in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Bordin's ground strokes and steadiness were too much for Robinson who found the cold weather much to his dislike.

Ivan Edwards, who played number 2 year before last but was not in school last year, returned to the Buff and Blue fold Friday and decisively defeated Weinburg of Temple. Edwards appeared to be the best player on the courts in the match and may displace Robinson from the number 1 post this week.



More Leisure?

Some people may be getting more leisure, but not the student—unless he uses an UNDERWOOD Typewriter. Priced \$45 for the Standard models to \$60 for the noise-less.

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Coach Morris Satisfied With Lineup

Captain "Otts" At The Bat



Arthur "Otts" Zahn, veteran of many basketball wars, who leads the Colonial nine into four tough games this week.

Opening Frosh Tennis Match Postponed

Timberlake, Howell Lose to Gwin, Mitchell

Friday the thirteenth ran true to form, and the opening clash of Max Farrington's freshman netmen with Eastern High School's tennis had to be postponed until April 20, there being no accessible clay courts for that day.

Farrington will announce a practice on the University court either tomorrow or Thursday, in order to see some of his promising prospects in action. The usual pre-season form has been evidenced in the tournament play-offs, and chop stroke artists have been unmercifully dusting off the field of favorites. Playing for the first time of the season, Compton Timberlake, West Virginia junior singles star, and Spencer Howell, Northwestern Pennsylvania junior champion, were respectively "push balled" out of the tourney preliminaries by two of those exasperatingly steady "choppers," Gwin and Mitchell.

Joe Dial, transfer from the University of Virginia and a former Western High satellite, appears to be in good form and along with Kent Boyle, one of the ranking District junior players, Breasted, Lefferts, and the above mentioned racket wielders, will round out a squad which competent court critics avow should form one of the strongest freshman teams in this

section. A practice match with the varsity squad is to be staged later in the month, which should afford the yearling pellet pounders an opportunity to show their class.

SPORT AXE

By ROBERT HERZOG

THE basketball coaches devoted their entire meeting to making the game more interesting to the spectators. The officials will now wig-wag the meaning of each called foul. Other rule changes were negligible. Time-outs will be 2 minutes instead of one. The ref will hand the ball to the player, not just hand it, in the outside play. Huddles, which slow up the game, will be eliminated. And we wonder if Ted O'Leary will be back to coach the five next year.

LES WITTE, University of Wyoming varsity forward, scored 1006 points in his four years of competition... out at Tulsa, Coach "Gloomy Gus"



Henderson has a chap named Justin Enoch who looks exactly like that dynamic little back "Skeets" Berry and that sounds like trouble... looks pretty good to see Otts Kriemelmeyer around again after a tough illness... Charlie Chestnut, former Pixleeman, has been elected president of Gate and Key... Johns Hopkins will probably drop athletics according to a recent Blue Jay announcement... Georgetown would like to meet the Colonials in boxing.

TOUGH about Benefield getting hurt in practice. A college paper reporter hasn't any right to question athletic department events—but I kind of wonder whether spring football is worth a broken fibula? There are a lot of others besides myself who doubt it. And the accident hurt the players' morale. We all wish you well, Arnold, every one of us.

THE movement to put lacrosse over at GW is still on foot. There seems to be a great deal of enthusiasm over the sport, but in view of certain conditions we have to discourage the participants. Even baseball doesn't get good support. Last Monday less than 100 people showed up for the GW-Vermont contest. And you thousands of students that missed the game—missed fun. Joe Cronin and Clark Griffith sat through part of the game with "Big Jim"... "Fancy" Fitzgerald hit the first ball pitched for a triple into the center field gate and was tagged out as he strode home-ward... in general, the men were in poor shape.

BILL HELVESTINE struck out 17 men in the inter-frat series game Sunday... the defending champions, Phi Sig, won their first contest, 5-4... the coaches are paying a lot of attention to Prather in these football daily drills... Jes Ferrell looks like the stuff and we couldn't help but notice how Hankins can hit a line and Tubby Ross looks swell on the defense... kinda doubt if any of the lads will replace Ben Plotnick as first string quarter.

**One Shift in Batting Order
Only Change; Scrivner
to Face Virginians**

Varsity Meets Washington College on Friday and Richmond Saturday

Coach E. K. Morris will stand pat on the line-up for his baseball team despite its two losses and will send the same outfit against Washington College Friday that started against Vermont and St. Mary's Celtics, he stated yesterday. One change in the batting order will be made, however, before the Colonials cross bats with the Eastern Shore boys. Jimmy Smith, young soph shortstop, who has been batting second will exchange places with Jess Ferrell, left fielder, who has batted in seventh position.

Ferrell has been weak at bat until the last few days because of a lack of practice but he's hitting his stride now and Morris thinks the shift will strengthen the club's attack.

The G. W. pitching staff will be put to a stiff test in the coming week, as will the entire nine. Following Friday's encounter with Washington, the Colonials oppose Richmond Saturday, Western Maryland Monday, and Randolph Macon in Ashland, Virginia on Tuesday. The home games are all scheduled for Griffith stadium.

Morris' charges are expected to reach top form in these engagements and the Colonial coach will be able to pattern his team for the remainder of the season after this siege of action.

Scrivner to Face Richmond
Lefty Scrivner, starter of both games played, has been named as the mound choice for Saturday's struggle with Richmond, who has its best team in years and is picked at this early date as the finest in Virginia. The boys from the Old Dominion capital have already trounced Maryland and Georgetown and Morris figures this is an unusual chance for his team to spring an upset.

"If Scrivner can keep his control throughout the game, I think we have

(Continued on Back Page.)

**Pierce and Meinhover Hold
North Central Track Titles**

With such men as Ralph Pierce and Ted Meinhover on its track team, it may be a good thing that George Washington doesn't oppose North Dakota University in a track meet this spring or the defeat handed to them by the Colonial gridgers last fall might be avenged.

Meinhover and Pierce are outstanding men in the North Central track conference. The former holds the record in the shot put event with a heave of 45 feet, seven inches, while the latter is the conference record holder in 100 and 220 yard dashes, running the distance in :09.8 and :21.8, respectively.

Both of these Sioux athletes, who starred against the Colonials in football last season will terminate their athletic careers at the North Dakota institution this June when they will be graduated.

Phi Sigs, Defending Crown, Trim K. A.'s In Feature of Opening Contests; Acacia Noses Out S. P. E. as Helvestine Stars

He's Better Now



Arnold Benefield, sophomore end who suffered a badly cracked-up leg in spring practice Thursday.

Benefield Improved; Returns to Campus

**Flashy End Recovering From
Broken Fibula; Clipped
From Behind**

The ugly semblance of the demon "injury" poked its head into the Pixlee camp last week, and nabbed the sensational sophomore end, Arnold Benefield. In a "freak" accident Benefield was clipped from behind and suffered a broken leg. The University Hospital diagnosed the injury as a broken fibula. It was broken in three places.

Coach Walsh explained: "the fibula is the small bone in the back part of the leg. Its duty is to prevent the leg from turning too far from one side to the other. A fibula injury is far less serious than a tibia injury, and requires less time to heal." Benefield was released from the University Hospital yesterday, but he will be unable to participate in the spring practice. The injury will in no way interfere with his playing next fall. Arnold, one of the youngest men on the squad, is expected to play an important role in next year's encounters.

Bourke Floyd '35 says

"There's a new collar attached shirt out in which the collar is quite full and drapes." "Grosner of 1325 F St.," he says, "has these shirts both with and without button down collars."—Adv.

League A		League B	
Won	Lost	Won	Lost
P. S. K. 1	0	T. U. O. 1	0
Acacia 1	0	S. N. 1	0
T. D. X. 1	0	S. X. 1	0
K. S. 1	0	D. T. D. 1	0
S. A. E. 1	0	S. A. E. 1	0
S. P. E. 1	0	S. M. S. 1	0

The inter-fraternity baseball league opened its schedule Sunday, with the usual amount of juggling and slugging in evidence.

P. S. K., defending champions, took their first forward step toward another title by punching out a game winning marker in the seventh, to defeat K. A., 5 to 4. Two errors and pitcher Bannerman's home run in the first half of the seventh enabled K. A. to tie the score at 4-4; but Pitcher Moore of P. S. K. won his own game in the next half inning by singling, and then tearing home with the deciding run when Clark pushed a hit into left field.

Helvestine of Acacia dished out 17 strikeouts to S. P. E. to feature the Acacians 5-3 victory; while T. U. O. was outslugging D. T. D., 14-13 in five and a half innings.

T. D. X. eked out a 17-0 win over K. S., as Cramer and B. and C. Backus allowed the Kappas two scattered hits and struck out 10 men. In the other encounters, Sigma Nu defeated S. A. E. 8 to 5, and S. X. swamped S. M. S. 18 to 2.

**Fifty Report for Opening
Sessions at North Dakota**

Grand Forks, N. D., April 16.—Having 17 lettermen returning from last year's squad, the mentors of the University of North Dakota football team believe their gridgers will have a successful season next year. Fifty aspirants have reported to Head Coach Jack West for spring practice which will be continued through 20 sessions. Blocking and tackling fundamentals will be stressed.

The greatest problem facing the Sioux coaches will be to find replacements for four positions left vacant by graduation route.



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MAY

3-4-5

FIESTA
G. W. U. YARD



These humble quatrains are composed
To tell a sprightly tale
Of how a witty junior nosed
A senior with a frail.

The tale, ye hearties, goes like this:
It seems two lads were nuts
About a certain little miss
Whose name, we'll say, was Lutz.

The junior's Christian name was Tom;
The senior's name was Bert.
They both considered for the prom
The same blond, blue-eyed skirt.

Now Bert had honors, letters; he
Was quite the well-known lad.
While two-bucks-ten and faith-in-me
Were all that Tommy had.

When blond Miss Lutz declined to go
With Bert, he wondered why.
That Tommy should get all the show
Was quite a blackened eye.

He learned the night the prom was thrown
Why he had lost the date.
For Tom had made the timely loan
Of someone's Ford V-8!

Engineers' Council Holds Sixth Annual Banquet Tomorrow

Italian Garden of Mayflower Scene of Fete; General Pillsbury Speaker

Social activities in the Engineering School will draw to a close tomorrow night when the sixth annual engineers' banquet will be held in the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30. The speaker of the evening will be Brigadier General George B. Pillsbury, assistant to the Chief of the U. S. Army Engineers. General Pillsbury will talk on "The Engineering Features of the St. Lawrence Waterway." Addresses of welcome will be delivered by Doctor Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, and by representatives of the important engineering societies of Washington, who will be guests of honor.

Lapham to Present Awards
A feature of the program will be the presentation by Dean Lapham, of the Engineering School, of the Phi Theta Chi Activities and Scholarship Plaque to the most deserving senior in the School of Engineering, and the Sigma Tau medal to the man who has maintained the highest average throughout his freshman year.

Prof. Norman Bruce Ames, professor of electrical engineering, will be toastmaster.

The banquet committee, headed by Terry J. McAdams, declares that with the reduction of the admission to \$2, this year's banquet should be a very successful "Engineer's Homecoming." A committee of fathers headed by Wm. C. Thom and I. B. Phillips is aiding the Council in banquet plans.

Tickets may be obtained from the Engineering School office, or from the committee chairman.

Fiesta to Construct Broadcasting Station

Elliott Murphy Directs Radio Work to Continue Through Festivities

A radio studio, complete in every detail, is included in the plans for this year's Fiesta. It will be directed by Elliott Murphy, an undergraduate who has had considerable experience in radio, including some gained during the Carnival two years ago.

Broadcasts will start early on each Fiesta evening and will consist among other things, of music both by orchestras and phonographic reproduction. The Fiesta song is expected to produce a star in this field. There will be star acts from Fiesta vaudeville, regular network programs, Dick Rollo chatter, addresses of welcome by faculty members, and general announcements of the progress of the Fiesta, including the half-hourly announcements of the winners of prizes.

The studio will be set up in Building Y. There will be a regular broadcasting room and an anteroom where performers can await their turns on the air. There will be two microphones in the studio, a small one for the announcers, and another for the programs. A lapel microphone will be in the Midway, where an announcer will keep a close touch with the movement of events. Three announcers will share the work of keeping the Fiesta on the air.

Freshman Honor Sorority Holds Initiation Saturday

The University chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its formal initiation at the Kennedy-Warren Thursday, April 19, at 6:30 in collaboration with the University of Maryland chapter.

The freshman women of the University who will be honored at the initiation are Audrey Yaden, Julia Gemmill, Verna Voiz and Margaret Graves.

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of personnel guidance, Mrs. Paul Bowman, advisor of the society, Miss Martha Gibbon of the English department and Maxine Farley, member of the University of Indiana chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, will be the guests of honor at the banquet at 8 p. m., following the initiation ceremony.

Local Phi Alpha Chapters Convene in Annual Reunion

Phi Alpha holds its thirteenth annual Alpha-Gamma Alumni reunion Saturday and Sunday. This event, held every spring, is the time when the George Washington and Georgetown chapters get together.

Highlights of this year's reunion are a dinner-dance and stag party at the Mayflower Hotel and the Bowery Costume Ball at the fraternity house.

No Raise in Prices

LUNCH Still 25c
DINNER 35c

Choice of any of 8 meats,
2 vegetables,
choice of
beverage, hot
rolls and
butter; soup
or salad or
dessert.

G-W
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New Members of Hatchet Board



Reading left to right: John Busick, Eleanor Heller, and Ludwig Caminita, Jr., were elected Associate Editors of The University Hatchet Sunday evening, April 8. John Madigan will continue as Editor-in-Chief, and Walter Rhinehart as Associate Editor.

MORRIS SATISFIED WITH LINEUP OF BASEBALL TEAM

(Continued from Page 5)
an excellent opportunity to beat Richmond," Morris said. "Our team compares favorably with theirs in every other department."

Griffith May Be Out
With Cal Griffith up-set by appendix rumors, the selection of the starting pitcher for Friday's game lies between Everett Russell, Bill Tarver and Dick Nichols. If Russell pitches, his place at third will be filled by Hoggy Albert, at present stationed in right field. Jay Payne or Nichols will take care of the right field job should this emergency arise.

Dr. Weida Will Address Mathematics Club Tonight

Dr. Frank M. Weida, associate professor of mathematics, will present a paper entitled "Certain Facts in regard to Errors," at the regular meeting of the Mathematics Club to be held tonight at 8 p. m. in W-27.

The members of the club have made plans for a banquet which is scheduled to be given on Tuesday evening, May 1, at the Cosmos Club.

At the meeting held last week Thomas E. Berry, student member of the Mathematics Club, gave a talk on "The Mapping of Certain Functional Equations."

Dr. Dreese Makes Address
"Vocational Guidance" was the subject of an address by Dr. Mitchell Dreese, associate professor of education, at a meeting of Fairfax County teachers in their quarterly Teachers' Institute on Saturday, April 14.

100 PUPILS ATTEND FIRST HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

dio, who spoke on the British system, and Henry A. Bellows, vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who spoke on the American system. Dr. Tyler declared that the radio should be used as an instrument for spreading culture, in preference to the use now made of it. He offered evidence that the British system—ownership and control by a quasi-public corporation—was adaptable to the United States. On the other hand, Mr. Bellows stated that American programs are steadily improving due to competition among advertisers and the improvement of public taste.

The conference concluded with a luncheon at the National Press Club at which Senator Clarence Dill was the speaker. He declared that it was essential that the radio continue in control as at present since other great resources have fallen into the hands of profiteering monopolies. While deploring the overcommercialization of radio, the Senator admitted that this system has developed radio to a point far in advance of any other country.

Receives Master's Degree
Joseph L. Kochka of Eastern High School, who received his master's degree in the School of Education, is author of an article in the current issue of "The Balance Sheet," a magazine for teachers of commercial subjects. Mr. Kochka's article, called "Norms of Achievement in Speed and Accuracy in Typewriting," gives the results of a study of achievement in typewriting classes in the junior and senior high schools of the District of Columbia.

Walter Pick Heads New Organization Of "Barn Theatre"

200 Attend Meeting Held to Form Company; Creyke, Prichard on Board

"Barn theatre" for Washington, similar to the famous New England companies, the idea for which was conceived by Walter Pick, prominent in dramatics at G. W., is now being organized. An open meeting to form a full acting and producing company was held last night in the auditorium of the Mount Pleasant Library, and was attended by some 200 persons prominent in local amateur theatricals. Pick is serving as general manager of the company, Richard Creyke, is business manager. Catherine Prichard, publicity director of Troubadours, is publicity manager. Denis E. Connell, prominent local actor and director, is serving as advisor to the group.

Organization Is Independent
The organization is strictly independent and open to all Washingtonians interested in the project. Actors, stage hands, artists, business assistants, publicity workers, make-up artists, and all other persons necessary to the operation of a theatre-managing, play-producing company are needed.

A "barn," completely wired and well ventilated, located just outside of Washington in Montgomery County, Maryland, has already been acquired. Work on the theatre will start around the middle of May.

Anyone interested in joining the group should see Walter Pick immediately.

Edwards, Donaldson Debate Before Speakers' Congress

James Edwards and Bill Donaldson debated the question of Radio Control at the meeting of Speakers' Congress, Wednesday, April 11. No vote was taken concerning the outcome. Immediately following the debate Donaldson was elected to membership.

The subject chosen for the next debate is "Resolved, That the male members of Speakers' Congress will not bear arms until the United States is in danger of invasion."

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WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

Gretchen Fesler is best known on the campus as one of George Washington's foremost women athletes, and as president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Beginning in 1931, her first year at George Washington, she has regularly won letters both in tennis and in soccer, besides winning recognition in baseball, basketball and managership.



The offices she holds include chairmanship of the house committee of her social sorority, Chi Omega, membership on the Student Council, and the position of business manager of Rho Epsilon Mu, Women's professional physical education fraternity.

Gretchen is also interested in dancing and music. As for the former, she has been for three years a member of Orchestria. As for the latter, she plays the cello, but nobody at G. W. knows it. Why? Because—can you imagine it?—she hasn't had time since she's been here!

Scrivner's Wildness

Loses Close Game To Alexandria Celts

Wildness again cost Archie Scrivner, Colonial southpaw, another game which was well pitched in other respects. St. Mary's Celts made only four hits off Scrivner in an exhibition game in Alexandria Sunday, and the young left-hander fanned seven, but he issued nine walks and six of these runners eventually scored as G. W. lost, 6-3.

Meanwhile McIntire and Riley kept George Washington to four safe singles also, but they did not suffer from wildness and the Celts combined their passes and hits to good advantage.

Several hundred fans witnessed the contest, which was close all the way. G. W. led until the sixth, when the Virginians tallied twice and followed with two more in the next inning.

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Medical Association To Hear Dr. Lewis

Doctor Dean Lewis, professor of surgery in the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and president of the American Medical Association, will deliver the next lecture of the series of lectures under the auspices of Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Medical Society, on April 24, at 11 a. m., in Medical School Building.

Dr. Lewis, who is well known in the field of surgery throughout the world, will speak on the "Hypophysis and Its Relation to Other Glands."

CIRCLE THEATRE

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TUES.—"THE MEANEST GAL IN TOWN." A hilarious hodge-podge of amusing situations with El Brendel, Zasu Pitts and "Skeets" Gallagher.

WED.—"MAN OF TWO WORLDS." Francis Lederer and Elissa Landi.

THUR. and FRI.—"I AM SUZANNE!" Lillian Harvey and Gene Raymond in a romance of marionettes and human characters.

SAT.—"FRONTIER MARSHALL." George O'Brien and Irene Bentley in a Western epic.

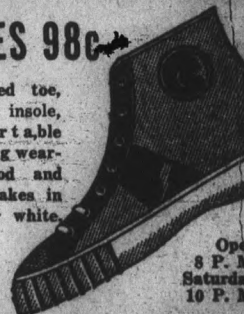
SUN. and MON.—"IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT." with Clarke Gable and Claudette Colbert.

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